

## ODELL'S ATTACK ON PARKER.

CAMPAIGN COURTESY THAT  
EVOKED AN ILL REQUIT.

The Judge Asked the Democratic Press Bureau to Make No Personal Attacks on the Governor. The Governor Spurns the Shipbuilding Business in Return.

In this merry Yuletide time politicians in the Republican and Democratic camps are giving reminiscences of the recent campaign in the State. One of the stories relates to Judge Parker and Governor Odell. For many years the two families were on familiarly intimate terms. Blood ties exist between them, and the attack of Governor Odell on Judge Parker in the closing hours of the campaign was, therefore, the more unexpected.

It may be announced authoritatively that all during the campaign in the State Judge Parker almost daily impudently told Meyer, Jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to see to it that the press bureau at Democratic State headquarters in the Hoffman House sent out no personal attacks on Odell.

Judge Parker explained to Mr. Meyer the social relations which he existed between his own family and the Odells for so many years, and the Esopus statesman deprecated any personal attack upon Odell and hoped Mr. Meyer would prevent personal assaults being sent to the Democratic newspapers in the State by the managers of the Democratic press bureau at the Hoffman House.

Mr. Meyer communicated Judge Parker's views to the managers of the press bureau at Democratic headquarters, and these managers obeyed implicitly Judge Parker's wish as communicated by Mr. Meyer. Only those matters which affected the standing of the political parties as represented by Odell and those represented by Parker were sent to the Democratic newspapers at the State.

For a requital of Judge Parker's courtesy in this matter Governor Odell, in the closing hours of the campaign told in public speeches of how he got Judge Parker to invest in the bonds of the United States Shipbuilding Company. Judge Parker himself had made no personal attack on Odell, but during his campaign had confined his speeches to national issues.

When Odell informed on Judge Parker Justice D-Cady Herriok, the Democratic candidate for Governor, paid his respects to Odell in a speech at Schenectady on the Saturday night before election as follows: "I see that Gov. Odell has turned informer. He tells us that Judge Parker has been a holder of shares of stock in great corporations; that he knows the fact, possesses the evidence, and himself sold some of the shares to Judge Parker. If there is anything wrong in the holding of such stocks, then Gov. Odell was a participant in that wrong doing, and is himself a criminal. If such holding constitutes criminality.

"It is a rule of evidence of long standing never to convict upon the unsupported evidence of an informer, and from a long experience in defending and in prosecuting those charged with crime, and in hearing the trials of crime, while a Justice of the court, I have found—and I believe it is the universal experience of all Judges, prosecuting officers and criminal lawyers—that the informer is always the meanest criminal of the bunch."

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"Judge," said Odell's friend to Judge Parker, "Gov. Odell made that attack on you because he believed that you were responsible for that paragraph in the Democratic State platform which attacked his personal integrity."

The paragraph in the Democratic State platform to which Odell's friend referred when speaking to Judge Parker was as follows: "For the first time in its history the Empire State has a Governor whose personal integrity rests under widespread suspicion. He has surrounded himself by high officials and advisers under whose malign influence the State is being run. The State is largely diverted to private profit."

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"Don't buy cigars with fancy colored bands on them at this time of the year unless you are a good judge of them," replied a manufacturer, "for you will be stuck pretty bad. Many dealers have found it very profitable this Christmas to place the bands around cheap cigars. I have found—and I believe it is the universal experience of all Judges, prosecuting officers and criminal lawyers—that the informer is always the meanest criminal of the bunch."

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## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

## ONE OF THE RARIES IN THIS CITY IS

## A NEW YORK BOY WHO CAN COMPLAIN.

## BUT WHEN HE DOES IT THE PERFORMANCE LEAVES NOTHING TO BE DESIRED. WALKING ALONG A SNOWY PATH IN THE PARK YESTERDAY WAS A BIG, FROELICH FACED, EVERYDAY AMERICAN BOY OF TWELVE OR THEREABOUTS. HE WAS ACCOMPANIED BY A HANDSOME YOUNG WOMAN OF TWENTY, WHOSE ADDRESS HE GAVE AS NANCY.

"I tell you, she's a dandy!" exclaimed the boy, and the prettiest girl that ever came to this town, and the smartest. Why, that girl, she can ride a bronco, she can—

"Well, you ought to see her, because she is so all right," said the boy, solemnly, "but, Nancy, you've got her beat a block."

The prices which some of the department stores mark upon the oil paintings they display should be interesting to their painters as evidence of rock bottom appraisals. Many of these pictures are by prominent artists, native and foreign; the average quality is good, and sometimes a very high class work with a signature of international celebrity is displayed.

But the prices are all fixed on the bargain plan, even the run into hundreds of dollars. Thus you may see "Goats on a Hillside," a 12 by 16 inch pastoral by the Sorp, with a ticket in the corner for \$117.50. A 12 by 16 inch portrait study by Dabbe de Brosses of Paris, measuring perhaps 4 feet by 24, marked down to \$100.00. A 12 by 16 inch portrait study by Dabbe de Brosses of Paris, measuring perhaps 4 feet by 24, marked down to \$100.00.

"Say, questioned a critic the other day, 'I wonder if you are a Republican, A. A. that extra twenty-four cents for.'"

The house in Washington street, Brooklyn, in which Seth Low was born has an occupant who, although not bearing the remotest resemblance to the ex-Mayor, except perhaps in the habit of reticence, has a similar surname. He is a restaurant keeper, and his specialty is the serving of full name, as it is inscribed by a competent American sign painter, is Gum Fong Low.

Max Hirsch cheerfully accepted his eighty-third birthday yesterday afternoon and thanked the barytone who had thus remembered him at Christmas. Then Mr. Hirsch, who is an operative veteran, recalled the fact that he is the proud possessor of seventy-two cigar holders, thirty-two silver mounted pens, fifty-seven cigarette cases and no end of match boxes. Mr. Hirsch values highly all these tributes from the operatic stars and is not in the least inclined to part with them.

One of the men in the Fire Department was accused on the retired list a week ago for most unusual reason. For the twenty odd years he had been in the department his dimensions had increased so much that he was unable to get through the hole in the floor of the sleeping quarters. Although he weighed 80 pounds, he was spry on his feet and he had been taken on for an extra pound, he got stuck in the hole as he attempted to slide down the pole and caused the company to lose some of its time in responding to an alarm. After that he used the stairs. This was considered too slow for modern methods of fighting fire and it was thought advisable for him to retire on a pension.

"The faultlessly dressed man," said a Broadway tailor yesterday, "is a rarity even in New York. The faultless dress is made of the finest fabric and make, but very few observe all the harmonies that go to constitute an artistic and fashionable attire. It is in the blending of color effects that men are at sea. A common fault is to wear a dark suit and a light coat. The best dressers are quietly dressed. That does not mean that a man's clothes must be of cheery hue, but it does mean that they should be in harmony with each other. It is a rule of evidence of long standing never to convict upon the unsupported evidence of an informer, and from a long experience in defending and in prosecuting those charged with crime, and in hearing the trials of crime, while a Justice of the court, I have found—and I believe it is the universal experience of all Judges, prosecuting officers and criminal lawyers—that the informer is always the meanest criminal of the bunch."

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## DROP A TEAR FOR MARY JANE,

## ONCE THE PET LAMB OF THE

## SAFE AND SANE,

## FOR SHE'S GONE WHERE GOOD BEASTS GO

When They Die, With Never an Orb in Kaopu Dry—Oh, Dear Mel Oh, Dear Ma, and Another Sigh.

ROSEMOUNT, N. Y., Dec. 24.—It seems sad to record on a Christmas eve, to be read on a Christmas morning, but it must be written. Without it there would be little to tell of changes at Rosemount since the 8th of November, when the American people sent a message to the square.

The snow lies white on the hillsides that once tumbled beneath the footsteps of the Democratic might. On the path where trod Richard Olney, Col. Lamont, Pat McCarran, Charles F. Murphy, Henry Cassa-way Davis, Tom Taggart, &c., the grass has been plied by the zephyrs from the Hudson.

Sounds of mirth, suggestive of Yuletide, are not lacking. The clang of the skater's steel rings up from the frozen surface of the river. The yelp of Teddy, the bull terrier, resounds from the great veranda where once the pride of the reorganized Democracy smote the trusts big and thigh and bemoaned the fate of the poor Filipinos. From the warm barns there come the cackle of the anti-imperialist poultry and the cry of the twelve beautiful cats, who might have been seventeen to this day.

But Mary Jane is dead. Aye, grab for your kerchiefs. It is all over. True, she was deemed while the maples were still in the red leaf, but a reprieve came through the merciful agency of Alton Parker Hall, whose handsome red head had vied with Mary Jane as an attraction throughout the campaign. After that it was thought that she would neither be slain nor sent into exile.

Men change their minds and the master of Rosemount is no exception. His original declaration that Mary Jane must die, like his original declaration that he would not make peace with the United States Government, was a bluff. After the 8th of November there were few to counsel him and the doom of the lovely lamb was pronounced again.

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